OLLAGAWALLAS EAT CLAMS.

A MIGHTY PILE LAID LOW BY ROBUST

ABORIGINAL APPETITES.

r. Jam Mace Becomes an Adopted Son of the Tribe, and Police Superintendent Wal-ling Singe About the Star Spangled Beaner

The Ollagawallas held a conclave at Mc-

Comb's Dam bridge yesterday, and noted

braves of the rival wigwams of Tammany.

Irving Hall, and the County Democracy met

feast provided by the hosts. The red men were summoned by pasteboard notes, done

in gold and blue, to meet at 3 o'clock in the ethereal Gabe Case's tepee. They began to

gather beneath the shade trees about 4 o'clock.

and some in magnificent barouches, provided for the occasion by the contractor to Chieftain

Case. Very many more arrived with the mod-

Three hundred altogether were cordially

welcomed by two real Indians, created by

means of an ingenious mixture of Emerald

Isle and red paint, set in a suit of crimson and

brown, with feather trimmings and polished

firearm attachments. The real Indians patrolled

the front of the tepes, wherein was the Keeper of the Money Bags, Richard A. Cunningham, who collected a trifling tribute and decorated each

ARRESTING THE WRONG MAN.

A Beteetive's Odd Luck in Searching the

Albert Strittmatter, a showily-dressed, good-

ooking young man, was at Jefferson Market yesterda charged with forging the endorsements on two checks drawn by Theodore Herrmann, a merchant of 93 Pearl street. Strittmatter is a Mexican by birth and a Ger-

man by parentage. He was Mr. Herrmann's clerk, and

Firing at her Husband's Companion.

Obligary.

François Bergot, proprietor of the Union

House, Milford, Pa., died of Bright's disease on Thursday night, at the age of 36 years. He was born in France,

night, at the age of 36 years. He was born in France, and was cook for Delmonico and the Manhatian Club several years, and a member of the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique of New York city.

Capt. James Humbert, First Infantry, U. S. A., died in Uniontown, Pa., on Thursday.

Andrew Crait, Assistant United States Inspector of steam vessels for this district, died at his home in New Rochelle on Thursday evening. He was born in this city in 1810, and was energed in shipbuilding in one of the East River yards for many years.

Milk to be Ten Cents a Quart.

At a meeting of the milk dealers of Williams

burgh yesterday afternoon in Cosmopolitan Hall, in Seventh street, it was resolved to raise the price of milk

Seventh street, it was resolved to raise the price of milk to ten cente a quart on Oct. 1.

"The producers," the milkmen said, "will raise their price for the winter on that day, and we will be forced to add to our charges if we give the quantity of milk demanded by the test of the Board of Health."

A committee was appointed to complain to the Health Commissioner that the condensed unit sold in cans in gruceries was bad, and, at the best, deleterious to the bealth of infants.

Mr. Newton Not Likely to be Tried.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Buel, one of the clergy-

Yesterday at noon William Bates and Ward

est simplicity of the foot passenger.

ome came in great state behind fleet trotters

in peace and ate up the gigantic

### NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1883.

### IN THE WILDS OF THE NORTH NORDENSKJOLD'S PARTY PENETRATING

240 MILES INTO GREENLAND.

el of the Sen-The Whole Region a Vast Ice Desert, but no Signs of an Inland Sen --Lieut, Greely's Party at Littleton Island. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 21 .- Advices from Prof. Nordenskjold's expedition to Greenland have been received via Thurse, Scotland. They say that the expedition started from Autleiksivick on Sant 4 and reached a distance of 360 kilometres inland, attaining a height of 7,000 feet above the level of the sen. This is the first time that human beings have penetrated so far into Greenland. The whole region is an ice desert, proving that there is no open water inland. Very valuable scientific data have been obtained. Along the northwest coast a cold stream flows, which induces a very low temperature; but on the eastern shore the weather is not so severe, and that coust is accessible to

steamers in autumn. The expedition will re-When the party were 140 kilometres east of the glazier border the soft snow penetrated them from proceedings on sledges. Laplanders were therefore sent on with snow shoes, The rest of the expedition visited Waigatted. the northwest coast between Waigattel and Cape York. They were informed by Esquimaux that two members of the American polar expedition had died, and that the rest returned to Littleton Island. On the 16th of August the expedition sailed from Egedesminde, making short stays at Ivighit Julianeshaub, and Frederiksdale, and tried to proceed eastward three times through the sound north of Cape Farewell and once along the coast, but the los hindered them. They went outside the ice field to latitude 66°, remaining constantly in sight of land, having twice vainly tried to find the shore free from ice more to the southward. A band of drift ice was forced south of Cape Dan, and on Sept, 9 they anchored in the flord newly visited by the Esquimaux, where remains of the Norman period were found. This was the first time since the fifteenth century that a vessel has succeeded in anchoring on the east coast of Greenland south of the chor in another flord more to the north, they returned and arrived at Reiklavik on Sept. 9. (The American Polar expedition referred to in the above report is Lieut, Greely's party.

Littleton Island, where they are said to have

gone, is where the Neptune, in accordance with instructions well understood by Lieut. Greely, deposited the supplies for Greely's party. If they have succeeded in reaching the island they will find there stores of all kinds sufficient to sustain them for some time and recruit their strength.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 .- At midday on July 28, 1883, the Swedish Arctic explorer, Baron Nordenskjold, salied in his ship, the Sofia, from the port of Ivigtut, Greenland. His objective point was Disco, on the western coast of Greenland. Cant. Bohn, of the Danish brig Thyra, which arrived at this port last night, who brought from Ivigiut the communication from Baron Nordenskjold, which was called to Askar Dickson, the patron of the oxpedition, at Gottenberg, was found to-day at the Custom House, where he was transacting some business relating to his ship. He knew of the explorer. Ivigiut, said the Custom, is the northernmost coaling station on the Greenland coast and is a dreary piace, intensely coll, and the lee forms an almost impassible barrier to the harbor. The houses are few and the people poor, and the piace is rarely visited by vessels from the south. The Thyra arrived at Ivigiut early in July, and, finding an open sea. Gropped as affect to the southward. It proved to be the Sofia. I had a long interview with Baron Nordenskiold after he made the harbor, and he freely communicated to me the plan of operations he intend to pursue to accomplish the object of the expedition. The Baron was enlirely unacquainted with Ivigitt, and two bears of the place brought us frequently together during the four or five days of the Sofias at any three. I found the Baron to be a most remarkable man, saint of the said was to be the crowing of achievement of his explorations, the object sione that the Nordenskiold expedition was any of the man and the place brought as the collect sione that the Nordenskiold expedition was almost for the said was to be the crowing of achievement of his explorations, the object sione that the Nordenskiold expedition was any of the proposed of the place brought as the collect sione that the Nordenskiold expedition was fired and about June 6. From Belkievith the Revent of the proposed of the proposed of the place brought as the collect sione that the Nordenskiold expedition was fired and about June 6. From Belkievith the longer that he was a man of the proposed of the place brought an Nordenskiold, salled in his ship, the Sofia, from the port of Ivigtut, Greenland. His ob-

raphy of Greenland. It was almost for this object alone that the Nordenskyold expedition was fitted out. The Sofia left Gottenberg on May 23, and reached Reikiavik, on the coast of Iceiand, about June 6. From Reikiavik the Sofia sailed for Julianshaab, a station on the west coast of Greenland, over a hundred miles northwest of Cape Farewell, arriving at that place on June 17. Her arrival at Ivigitut was on July 18. On July 23, after coaling and revictualling, she weighed anchor and bors away to the north. The plan of the expedition, as explained to me by Baron Nordenskyold was to profit by the short summer, and, by following the open water, to reach Disco before therice closed in. Disco is not inhabited, but is simply a bleak point on the extreme western coast, forming a slight natural harbor. Having reached Disco, the Sofia was to be abandoned by the exploring party proper, and a determined effort made to penetrate inland. Sledges and dogs had been procurred from the coast of Iceland, fur clothing and provisions were supplied in abundance, and the explorer was anguine that with the aid of a party of Esquimaux that he had secured, the country could be explored hundreds of miles inland with gratifying results. Beanwhile the Sofia was to reuse along the coast in charge of Capt. Neilson, taking soundings; and, in case of a too long time slapaing without word from the explorers, was to send a relief party, with sledges and provisions. Finally, if both parties were lost the Sofia was to return for assistance. "Baron Nordenskjold told me that he was confident that in the centre of the Island he would find a vast inland sea, a view also held by Dr. Dickson."

Ivigitut is not in the track of vessels, and the meeting of Capt. Bohn with Nordenskjold was almost providential. After the sailing of the Sofia was to return for assistance. "Baron Nordenskjold told me that he was confident that in the centre of the Island he would find a vast inland sea, a view also held by Dr. Dickson."

Ivigitut is not in the track of vessels

### ONE HUNDRED CONVICTS POISONED. Tuken Suddenly Ill to Connecticut's State

HARTFORD, Sept. 21.-Over 100 convicts in the State prison at Wethersfield have been mysteriously poisoned, and while four-fifths of the number are pronounced wholly out of danger, nearly a score are still in a precarious condition, and the attending physicians fear that they may die. The men were atthat they may die. The men were attacked simultaneously in various workshops. They were suddenly seized with violent cramps and a nauseating sickness at the storach. Each man believed that his last bour had arrived, and the prison walls resounded with piteous walls and shrieks. Dr. Warner, the prison physician, was kept for many hours administering relief. He came quickly to the conclusion that the convicts had been poisoned, and he poured antihotes in senerous doses down the hundred throats. It was midnight before he thought it safe to leave the sufferers for the night. The cause of the sickness is shrouded in mystery. For dinner yesterday the prisoners ate bolled corned hamb bolled potatoes, and bread. Asseriy all of them partook of the bread and potatoes, but it has been discovered that only those who ate of the meat were poisoned. The meat was purchased of a Hartford butcher, but the idea that it was poisoned while in his store is scouted, as large quantities of the same meat were sold to private parties and no complaint has as yet been heard. To-morrow an analysis will be made of samples of this meat cooked and uncooked. tacked simultaneously in various workshops

The Balltown Oll Wells. Titusville, Pa. Sept. 21.—Reports have just been received here regarding the condition of the Sail town oil wells, which ware opened vesterday. Well No. 5 colonging to the Howe Oil Company, produced 175 barrals in the first fifteen hours and wall No. 7 of the same company produced 420 barrals in the first twelve hours. The market is very firm.

Vogel Brothers, Clothiers. New fall stock for men and boys now complete. Broad-

ARRESTED IN A THEATRE LOBBY.

Smith M. Weed's Son and a Friend Taken from the Union Square to a Station. R. A. Weed, the son of Smith M. Weed of Plattaburgh and J. J. McKillop, a salesman in a New York clothing house, spent last night in the Morcor street police station on charges of disorderly conduct. The charges grew out of a wrangle in the lobby of the Union Square Theatre, of which two versions were given. The wrangle was followed, as it is claimed on the one side, by an unwarrantable arrest, and further complaint is made on behalf of the prisoners that ball was unjustifiably refused in their case by the Headquarters in the absence of the Police Justice, who is required by law to be there. On all these points a brisk fight is promised in a civil suit for damages, which is threatened. Dr. Little of Plattsburgh, dentist, and Counselor Untermyer, who reported the matter at Police Headquarters, tell their story as follows: Young Weed and Dr. Little, who have just returned from a trip to Europe, and who in-

returned from a trip to Europe, and who intended to take a late train last night for Plattsburgh, went with McKillop to the Union Square Theatre. They had all been knocking about town during the afternoon, but distinctly say that they were not intoxicated. They left the theatre during an intermission between the acts, and for a joke gave one of their return checks to a messenger boy who had been on an errand for them. They describe the boy as decently dressed and respectable looking. The doorkeeper would not let him in on the check. When he reported this to the young men, young Weed became incensed, and said that the boy should go in anyhow. Then, as he says, he want to the box office, and, pointing out the boy to the attendant there, said that he wanted a seat for him next to his own, so that they could sit together. He got the ticket and paid \$1.50 for it, but the doorkeeper again refused to admit the boy. Young Weed returned to the box offices and demanded the return of his money unless the boy. Young Weed returned to the box offices and demanded the return of his money unless the boy was allowed to go into the theatre. This he says was refused him, and while he was discussing the matter somewhat angrily, but not in a loud tone, he was hustled about by Policeman Burks, and finally arrested with his friend McKillop.

At the police station Dr. Little and the lawyer protested against the holding of the prisoners, but they were locked up by Acting Sergeant Clarke. Bail was then offered for them, but Acting Sergeant Douglass was therefore called out of bed. He refused to accent bail, saying that the men were not in a condition to be released.

Sheridan Shook, one of the proprietors of the Union Sergeans and hours.

called out of bed. He refused to accept ball, saying that the men were not in a condition to be released.

Sheridan Shook, one of the proprietors of the Union Square Theatre was asked about the case. He said:

"The young men were drunk. They went out of the theatre into the street, where they met a ragged, dirty-faced boy, who was barefooted and bareheaded. They wanted to take him into the house and give him an orchestra seat. I objected. They made considerable disturbance in the lobby.

When asked if he had refused to refund the money paid for the boy's ticket, Mr. Shook said that he did not know that they had any ticket for the boy. When told that it was claimed that a ticket had been bought for the boy he said: "I don't know anything about that. They were drunk, and noisy, cursing and swearing, and one of them attempted to strike a man. In my opinion the policeman was justified in making the arrest, and I will support him in the course he took."

Mr. Hodes, the doorkeeper, and the attendant in the box office, refused to answer any questions concerning the case, and referred all inquiries to Mr. Shook.

screaming into the street, where she found Policeman Schenck. Earlier in the night he had
approached her with the knife in his hand and
asid. I will fix you now." but she escaped
from the house. He coaxed her back again, and
shortly afterward he made the sudden assault
upon her just described.

Badler said that his wife cut him with a knife,
and what happened after that he could not say.
He said he was released from jail on Aug. 5,
and when he got home, at 11 o'clock in the
morning, he found that his wife had gone
away, leaving a stranger to look after the saloon and the three Echildren. When she returned she was angry because he was out of
jail, and treated him harshly. She refused to
say where she had been. To a reporter, yesterday, Mrs. Badler said that she spent the day at
Hockaway. Her wounds are thought to be serious. She was taken to a hospital, and Sadler,
whose wound is stight, was sent to jail.

### SUTCLIFFS WOODEN BOILER BURSTS. The Force of the Explosion as Great as that

of Any Other Boller. William Sutcliff of Paterson tested last evening his new steam yacht, the peculiarity a new beer cask. The parts of the boiler which come in contact with the fire of course are of iron. He made several trips up and down the

iron. He made several trips up and down the river above the falls, but at 7% o'clock he tied the boat to the wharf and left her.

Half an hour later the boiler exploded and the boat was blown to pieces, not a particle being left, it is said, bigger than a splinter. Those who were near the wharf say they saw pieces go up into the air at least 500 feet.

No person was injured. It is supposed that Mr. Sutcliff, after leaving the boat, only partly put out the fire, and that it started up afresh. There was but little water in the boiler. From the noise and force of the explosion it is inferred that there must have been a tremendous pressure of steam.

Mr. Sutcliff had run the boiler with a pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch just before tying her up to the wharf. There is nothing of the boat or boiler left big enough to kindle a kitchen fire.

Replying to Bollermaker Cullum. At the office of Messre. Mallory, owners of At the office of Messrs. Mallory, owners of the steamer State of Texas, whose bollers Bollermaker John Cullum, on information from Roach's men, said had been often parched, a member of the firm said yesterday: "This vessel is not now in port. When she arrives any one is welcome to inspect her bollers for his own satisfaction."

One of the firm of Alexandre, whose steamer City of Washington non Mr. Cullium's list, said: "It's to our our interest to have our steamers safe, because they are insured for the greater part by ourselves. We exercise the greatest care in fitting out our vessels, and I am sure the bollers of the City of Washington are in first-class order." sure the boilers of the Cify of Washington are in first-class order."

of the Hudson of the Coronwell line. The Cifty of Dallace once belonged to the Maliorys, but she was sold to a New Orienna firm some years ago, and no longer comes to this port.

The Superintendent of the Staten Island Railroad Farry was questioned about the Westfield. "Cullium," he said. "has jumped like a donkey into a chicken toop old killed all ground, no matter through the hit. The Westfield has an all boiler. "We had an sepocially arrong one put in after the application."

At the office of the Fail River line it was said that the boilers of the vessels of the line could be inspected at any time.

McKane and His Men Indicted. Affidavits were presented recently in Brook-yn to Justice Culies of the Supreme Court charging Chief McKane and twenty three members of his police force with aiding and abetting the Coney Island pool sellers with aiding and abetting the Consy Island pool sellers and gambiers in their operations, and requesting warrants for their arrest. Justice Cullen refused to grant warrants, saying that there were sixteen police magistrates in the county, and that if they did not do third duty, the responsibility would have to rest with the District Attorney.

The matter was brought before the Grand Jury and resterday indictinuates were found against Chief McKane and twenty-three of his men. Bench warrants were at once made out, and Sheriff Stegman sent two deputies to the beach yesterday afternoon to serve them. No formal arrests were made, but Chief McKane and his men ware notified that they must be at the District Attorney's office this morning.

Vogel Brothers' Fell Overagets

## A GREAT CHURCH COUNCIL

TO-MORROW'S ASSEMBLY OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS AND THEOLOGIANS.

## The Attitude of the Roman Church to the

Vital Social as Well as Religious Ques-tions of To-day to be Earnestly Discussed. The Provincial Council of the Roman Catholic Ecclesiastical Province of New York will assemble in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10o'clock to-morrow morning. Its object will be the consideration of questions of faith, the religious indifferentism of the day, the policy of church government, the attitude of the Church toward religious education, church property, divorce, and secret societies and other vital questions, in reference to which it is deemed advisable to have the hierarchy of the province proclaim

anew the doctrines of the Church. The province of New York is one of the twelve ecclesiastical provinces into which the United States is divided. Each province is ruled by an Archbishop. Cardinal Archbishop McCloskey presides over the province of New York, the largest in the United States, and one of the largest in the Christian world. It comprises two States, New York and New Jersey, and includes eight bishoprics, those of New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Bochester, Buffalo, Ogdensburg, Newark, and Trenton. The hierarchy of the and Trenton. The hierarchy of the province is composed, under Cardinal McCloskey, of Coadjutor Archbishop Corrigan, and Bishops Loughlin, McQuaid, Ityan, McNierney, Wadhams, Wiggar, and O'Farrell. The Catholic communicants in the province number nearly 2,000,000. There are nearly 2,000 priests, 1,017 churches and chapels, and many hunreds of men and women belonging to religious orders, whose mission is the education of the young the care of orphans and sign persons, and ministration to the sick and imprisoned, under the control of the provincial hierarchy.

This will be the second Provincial Louncil held since the province of New York was created. The first was summoned by the late Archbishop Hughes, and sat in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Mott street, from the 1st to the 8th of October, 1854. The useroes of the 4th of Jun, 1855. The present Council will be in session until the 30th inst. The Council was originally called by Cardinal McCloskey for the 80th of June, but he was then too ill to preside. It is called at this time to enable the Cardinal to be informed of its results before he sails for Home, in obedience to a summons from the Vatican, to take part in a conference of the Archbishops of the United States with the Holy See, with a view to advancing the interests of the Church in this country. If, after the adprovince is composed, under Cardinal McClos-

informed of its results before he sails for Rome, in obedience to a summons from the Vatican, to take part in a conference of the Archbishops of the United States with the Holy See, with a view to advancing the interests of the Church in this country. If, after the adjournment of the Council, Cardinal McCloskey should find himself unable to endure the exertion of the journey to Rome, he will be represented at the conference by Coadjutor Archbishop Corrigan.

The Council will be composed of the Bishops of the province and nearly fifty priests, eminent as theologians. To facilitate business, the Council will be divided into three congregations, corresponding to the committees of legislative bodies of laymen. These congregations, will be, respectively, the congregation of theologians, of Bishops and theologians, and of Bishops exclusively. The subjects of discussion have been privately named to the Bishops and theologians, in order to afford an opportunity for careful preparation for the debates. No member of the Council will speak more than once upon the same subject, except by special permission of the Council. The Bishops alone will vote, and in the order of their consecration. The proceedings will be conducted in Latin, The decrees of the Council must be forwarded to Rome, to receive the approbation of the Holy See, before they are promulgated.

Pontifical high mass will be celebrated by Bishop Loughlin, the senior Bishop of the province, in the cathedral to-morrow morning. At the celebration of this mass the Bishops and theologians of the Council, and so many of the pastors and assistant pastors of the province as can be spared from their charges, will assist. Bishop McQuade of Rochester will preach. After the cremony the congregation will be chosen. They will be nominated by the Cardinal, subject to the approval of the suffragan Bishops. After the election of the Ouncil will adjourn until Monday, when a solemn require mass will be cital province. Archbishop Corrigan will deliver the commemorative address. On

### DELEGATES TO BUFFALO. Last Night's Conventions of the Three Dem

ocratic Organizations. Delegates to the Democratic State Conven ion were chosen by the County Democracy, Tammany and Irving Hall last night, as follows:

and Irving Hall last night, as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT.—COUNTY Democracy—Nicholas Nuller,
Thomas Cleary, James Fitzgerald.
SECOND DISTRICT.—Tammany—William P. Kirk, Thomas F. Grady, Thomas Maher. Irving Hall—Thomas Wild, John Staoom, Mark Lauigan.

TRIED DISTRICT.—County Democracy—Andrew H. Green, Charles F. McLean, Daniel O'Reilly, Irving Hall—Nicholas Haughton, Thomas J. Creamer, John C. Brogan. Taind District - County Democracy-Andrew H. Green, Charles F. McLean, Daniel O'Reilly, Irving Hall-Nicholas Haughton, Thomas J. Creamer, John C. Brogan.
Focusta District - Irving Hall-Henry Hughes, James P. Cavanier, John C. History, Thomas Brady.
First District - Irving Hall-Henry Hughes, James Pay, James F. Cavanigh.
Mistry District - Irving Hall-Henry Hughes, James Pay, James F. Cavanigh.
Mistry District - Tammany-Win Geoghegan, Michael H. Sigeron, Edward F. Reilly.
Eissitz District - Tammany-Albert Elterich, George Hall, Morit, Hersberg. Irving Hall-Beth C. Dougiass, E. Synthesis C. Langhein, Joseph F. Strack Tammany-District - County Democracy - William T. Mitchell, George F. Langhein, Joseph F. Strack Tammany-P, Henry Dugro. Fordinand Lavy, Peter Kehr.
Elkersary District - County Democracy - Milliam T. Elkersary District - County Democracy - Henry Pord E. Ellery Anderson, Ira D. Warren. Tammany-Paughatus Schell, Augustins T. Docharly, Willis S. Paine-Irving Hall-Elhott Sandford, Archibald J. Fullerton, Jefferson M. Levy.
Twatern District - County Democracy - H. S. Battle, Nelson J. Waterbury, Charles Merritt. Irving Hall-Elhott Sandford, Archibald J. Fullerton, David Gideon, Robert E. Delaccy.
Timbraker District - County Democracy - H. S. Battle, Nelson J. Waterbury, Charles Merritt. Irving Hall-Elhott Browne, William H. Burr, Henry Frey.
Portrack of Destrict - Proper Gliespie, Henry Bischoff, Jr.
Firmany District - Fring Hall-James C. Quinn, Joseph Finnerty, Michael J. Bougherty.
Bischoff, Jr.
Firmany District - Tammany - Frank B. Spinols, A. H. Hummel, Thomas Cunningham, Irving Hall-Feter F. Murray, George M. Curtis, Owen Larkin.
Eigstraker District - County Democracy - Houset O. Thompson, Francis L. Stetson, Daniel S. McElroy, Nistriwari District - County Democracy - Houset O. Thompson, Francis L. Stetson, Daniel S. McElroy, Nistriwari District - County Democracy - House C. Thompson, Francis L. Stetson, Daniel S. McElroy, Nistriwari District - County Democracy - House C. Thompson, Francis L. Stetson, D

## Fighting a Flores Fire.

About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the fireman in Robert Ellis's saw mill at 410 East Forty-second street saw smoke issuing from the crevices in the walls. The lower part of the building, which was a one-story structure, was soon in fiames. It and the ground adjoining contained more than \$150,000 worth of timber First, second, and third alarms were sent out in rapid succession, but before a fireman or an extra polleeman arrived \$50,000 worth of property was in a biaze. Twelve fire engine companies and six hook and ladder trucks were on the ground in twenty minutes, and torrents of water were poured upon the fire, but without seeming to check its progress much. The mill was close to the fast kiver, and the fire boats Havemeyer and Zophar Mills were able to threw torrents of water on the fiames.

The wind was blowing toward Forty-first street, were in danger on the fiames.

The wind values on Forty-first street, were in danger on the fiames.

The wind values on Forty-first street, were in danger on the fiames.

The wind hables on Forty-first street, were in danger on the first avenue, and above the mill on Forty-section on First avenue, and above the mill on Forty-section of the first words a new first street, which has been direction on First avenue, and above the mill on Forty-section on First avenue, and above the mill on Forty-section of the humber of his men to climb on top of the lumber, with instructions to throw off as many as they could of the humber of his men to climb on top of the lumber, with instructions to throw off as many as they could of the humber of his men to climb on top of the lumber, with instructions to throw off as many as they could of the humber of his men to climb on top of the lumber, with instructions to throw off as many as they could of the humber of his men to climb on top of the lumber, with instructions to throw off as many as they could of the humber of his men to climb on top of the lumber of his men to climb on top of the lumber of his men to climb on top of the lumber of his About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the fire

Barrett House, New York, Broadway and 43d st. European plan Dens Saturday, Sept. 22. Barrett Bros., Proprietors.

Just Out for this Pall, Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue and Price List, showing what to wear for men and boys, on application.—46s.

## MRS. MORTON SAFE AND WELL.

Found at the House of a Friend in Jersey

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morton, wife of Capt. Thomas Morton of the Pacific mail steamship Colon, who was reported as missing since last Saturday, telegraphed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to her son Bobert at 485 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, that she was in Jersey City, and would return home in the evening.

About the same hour Police Captain McKaig of the Fourth Precinct, Jersey City, learned that a woman answering Mrs. Morton's description was in the house of Mrs. George Davis. in Jackson avenue, near Oak street. With Detective Ryan, Capt. McKaig watched the house Soon Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Davis, who is the

tective Ryan, Capt. McKaig watched the house. Soon Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Davis, who is the widow of a carpenter, came out. They were followed by the policemen to a house in Fifth street. Capt. McKaig remained outside and sent Ryan to notify Chief of Police Murphy, who at once went to the house. He rang the bell, and Mrs. Davis came to the door.

"She said, Good morning, Chief," said Chief Murphy yesterday.

"I want to see Mrs. Morton,' I said.

"Come right up stairs, then, said Mrs. Davis.

"I went up stairs and found Mrs. Morton sitting in a rocking chair. She seemed greatly excited.

"Madam,' I said, 'you are geiting quite well known to the public.

"I am very sorry for it, she repiled, 'I am all safe. I have been with Mrs. Davis since Saturday.'

"Are you ready to go home now?' I asked. She said she was, and I took her and Mrs. Davis to Police Headquarters, where they remained while Capt. McKaig went for a cab. If then asked her how much she had left of the \$3,000 which she got from the Wall street banker on Saturday. She said it was all right. I noticed that she had on only one diamond ring and inquired what had become of the other diamonds. She laughed heartily at this, and said that they were all right. Then she said.

"Everything is all right, and I can explain my absonce satisfactorily to my family."

The carriage arrived, and she was taken home by Capt. McKaig."

Mrs. Davis is about 30 years old. She keeps a boarding house in Jackson avonue, near Oak street. It is a small frame building, and is in the rear of a one-story fish store. It was learned there that Mrs. Morton came there on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Morton's son Robert said to a reporter last evening that his mother had satisfactorily explained her absence. He said that on Saturday afternoon she called upon a friend in Jersey City, where she was taken sick. Her indisposition was the cause of her not notifying her family of her whereabouts. On Wednesday evening she left this friend's house and went to see Mrs. Davis. Mr. Morton said that his mot

### THE TONQUIN QUESTION.

### French Request for English Mediation-The Real Point at Issue.

PARIS, Sept. 21 .- The Franco says that Prime Minister Ferry has forwarded a request for English mediation in case the pending negotiations upon the Tonquin question between France and China fall to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion. Earl Granville, the English Foreign Secretary, is inclined to accode to this

Foreign Becretary, is inclined to accode to this request.

A despatch from Canton says: "The position of the Vicercy is one of great difficulty, for, if too friendly with foreigners, he will be certain to incur the wrath of the populace. The prices of produce have fallen materially, owing to the anxiety of the Chinese merchants to rid themselves of their stock before further trouble occurs."

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Standard's Vienna despatch says: "Something akin to a revolution has made its appearance at the Imperial Palace at Pekin, and is backed by popular demonstration.

"The people demand that the Empress, who does not seem to be energetic enough to suit the popular demand, shall abdicate in favor of Prince Tun, the uncle of the Emperor.

### Presion Military Review.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.-The Emperor of Germany, Edinburgh, Connaught, and Cambridge witnessed the parade and participated in the review of the Eleventh Army Corps at Homburg vor-der-Hohe to-day. The

## Croatian Bloters Besisting the Troops.

AGRAM, Sept. 21.-Six hundred peasants from tradeog and Bellovar assembled at Farkaswings vester Gradeoz and Bellovar assembled at Farkaswincz yesterday, armed with inuskets, axes, and cudgels, shouting. "We won't belong to Hungary!" A small body of military attempted to disperse the mol, but were reasted and compelled to withdraw. Reenforcements arrived at midnight, which were received with a voiley of atoms and shots from the rotogrammer of the mob. Of the military, two soldiers were wounded.

Two companies of mignity bave been sent to Farkaswings to aid in suppressing the riot.

### Passale a Winner on the English Turf. LONDON, Sept. 21.-This was the second day of the Manchester autumn meeting. The race for the Paddock Handicap Sweepstakes was won by Lord Ross

ing Passaic. Lord Howe's four-year-old bay colt Freney came in second, and Mr. R. Vyner's three-year-old bay bolt Cambogs third. There were six suriers. This betting at the start was 4 to 1 against Passaic, 0 to 4 against Freney, and 5 to 2 against Camboge. Passaic won by a length. Mr. Gladstone's Beturn to England. LONDON, Sept. 21.-Mr. Gladstone landed at

Gravesend yesterday, and was received by a large gathering of his supporters, including many prominent members of the Liberal party, who presented him with an address. He was heartly cherved on disembarking and proceeded to London. The Pall Mall Gazette says it is authorized to declare that the visit of Mr. Gladstone to Copenhagen has no political significance. King Alfonso's Visit to Gormany.

## Madrid, Sept. 21.-The Correspondencia, a

semi-official journal, in an editorial article emphatically denies that King Alfonso's visit to Germany is con nected with a desire of Spain to form an alliance with Germany. The policy of the tiovernment the Cor-respondenced mays, is to maintain friendship with all nations and develop liberal institutions at home.

## The New Steamship Oragon.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The new Guion line teamship Oregon made a trial trip to day, during which she attained a speed of twenty knots an hour. At a luncheon after the cruise Mr. Fearce, the manager for John Elder & fm., who built the Oregon, said he should never consider his work accomplished until he had built ships able to cross the Atlantic in live days.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.-Prince Bismarck, in a let "I have nothing more to do with the presentation of Mr. Newton. Bishop Potter has not acted in the matter, and I do not believe that he will do so I The canons of the Church allow him to drop the whole affair. I think has dropped it, and that nothing will ever be done about it." er to the Mayor of Frankfort on the Main, declining an nvitation to a banquet, says he is only just beginning to recover his health, and expresses his regret that the orders of his medical attendant forbid his being present

# LONDON, Sept. 21.—The Standard's Berlin despatch says the number of officers recently arrested in connection with the new Nibilist aritation is thirty-sight. Count Lobanoff is to be recalled from the Vi-

Piftoen Miners Killed.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—An explosion of fire damp occurred on Thursday in a mine near the town of Unna Westphalla by which fifteen miners were killed.

M. Waddington Not to Resign.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The rumor that M. Wad-dington was about to resign his post of French Ambas-sador to Great Britain is officially denied.

Do not fail to that Farjeon's new romance, "Mike Patchett," commenced in to-morrow's Suaday Mercury.

## Smith, boys fifteen years of ge, were playing with a shotgun in the house of W. De Baum at Fairfield. N. J. One of the barrels of the gun was loaded, unknown to the boys. Mates nointed the gun playfully at his friend and builted the trigger and Smith fell mortally wounded lie died in a short time. An Irish Farmer Shot. DUBLIN. Sept. 21.—A farmer named Fitzpat-rick has been shot and seriously wounded to Clonmore. The affair is an outcome of the agrarian troubles. Two arrests have been made.

Justice Nacher of Williamsburgh yesterday discharged James Lynch, who was arrested on sur LONDON, Sept. 21.—A despatch to a local news agency from Belgrade says the Servian Ministry has resigned, and that King Milan will return forthwith picion of having murdered his wife, on the ground that the avidence was not sufficient to show that a crime has been committed.

## Three Runaway Girls.

Three girls, each aged about 16 years, Lena sundell, Sarah Henderson, and Kate Burns, who ran away from Nyack, were arrested in Jersey City yester-day by Detective Bowe, and will be sent home.

### Justice Dixon's Chances in Paterson. Two Paterson Republicans got into a dispute yesterday as to whether the candidate for tioverflor was the ice cream man or the manufacturer of lead pencils

Cold Wave in Misseuri. INDEPENDENCE, Sopt. 21.—A cold wave from he northwest reached here just before daylight this norning. The mercury dropped from 70° to 44°.

## A RAILBOAD DISASTER AVERTED.

### An Express Train Imperilled by the Stupid ity or Cowardice of an Engineer.

TROY, Sept. 21.-What might have been terrible calamity through the stupidity of one engineer was averted by the presence! of mind of another. A freight train going east on the became stalled near Melrose, about twelve miles from this city, this afternoon. The express train from Boston was due, and to avoid a collision the locomotive of the freight train, Melvin Baldwin, engineer, was detached, and he heatened to Melrose, requested the agent to stop the express, and started to return. As he neared the stalled train, Baldwin feared that he might run into it, and reversing the lever, he jumped off. The engine started back up the road at a rapid rate, and was approaching dangerously close to the passenger train. Engineer Cook of the latter train saw the freight engine, and seeing no one in the cab concluded that it was a runaway, Quick as a flash he reversed his lever and started east, going in the same direction as the runaway. This action considerably lessened the force of the collision, and though the passengers were badly shaken up, only one, a woman, was seriously hurt. Indidwin has disappeared, and no explanation of his strange conduct can be obtained.

### MISS HUNTER BECOMES MRS. HEWITT. The Adopted Daughter of a New Yorker Has

Her Own Way About Marrying. TROY, Sept. 21 .- Miss Carrie Hunter, the adopted daughter of Mr. Prime of New York, summer in this neighborhood. Among the bert Hewitt, near North Adams. There she formed the acquaintance of Albert Hewitt, Jr. formed the acquaintance of Albert Hewitt, Jr., a young man of pleasing address. Their friendship ripened into love, although a marriage was not considered probable, for it was said that the young lady was engaged to Andrew Scribner, the son of a well-to-do clergyman in New York. Miss Hunter left the metropoolis about two weeks ago and went to North Adams. A day or two ago the secret was out of her intention to marry young Hewitt, and the fact was telegraphed to Mr. Prime, who arrived with his wife yesterday. They sought to induce the girl to give up Hewitt, but she refused, and Hewitt and Miss Hunter were married.

### TOO STRONG A DOSE AT LAST. A Young Bellevue Medical Student Kills

the Money Bags, Richard A. Cunningham, who collected a trifling tribute and decorated each brave with a badge of blue or crimson silk, with a faithful portrait of Chief Ollagawalla, closely resembling the big chief of Tammany Hall, embroidered thereon.

When all the braves had at length assembled, Chief Case gave a signal, and a band of white men, who wore light blue uniforms, and exercised brass instruments and drums, played a march, and the braves formed in rank and marched around a savory smelling pyramid of seaweed that was reared amid a big circle of red hot stones. The procession was led by the Ollagawalla Big Chief Col. John J. Mooney. Then came the little chieftains.

When the braves sat down on long benches before the snow white cloth, the band clashed and the real Indians discharged their firearms with trilling effect. Simultaneously an active band of ebony-hued lads, summoned by Chieffain Case, swarmed out from a tepec, dressed in flowing uniforms of white, and uncovered the steaming seaweed pyramid, revealing myriads of hissing hot clams, hills of golden corn, smoking sheepshead, savory tripe, and rich layers of genuine spring chicken, roasted oysters, and fresh lobaters. Firewater of the most extra dry quality flowed from innumerable fountains all around.

When the feast was at its height, the real Indians suddenly let off their firearms again, there was a crash of brass and a thumping of sheepskin, and the eminent brave Mr. Henry Ill appeared, leading by the hand a tall, huge-shouldered man, who were light trousers, a frock coat, and a silk hat, with a mirror-like polish. The stranger was introduced as "Mr. James Mace, the new Ollagawalls brave," and proceeded to knock out clambake in the most approved fashion. It was not long before there was nothing left to eat.

In obedience to unanimous whoops, Little Chief John R. Fellows climbed upon a table and expressed the great embarrassment he labored under in faoing an assemblage of braves, two-thirds of whom he had striven desperately to quash.

In re Joseph W. Pilkington, a medical student, died at 338 Second avenue at noon vesterday, from mor phine poisoning. Deputy Coroner Messemer satisfied himself that the poisoning was accidental. Pilkington was 22 years old, was born in Sedalia, Mo., where his parents, who are said to be wealthy, now live. He has been here three years, and has been attending lectures at the Bellevue Hospital Medical College. Last winter desperately to quash.

In response to hearty cheers for "the musical Oligawalla," Superintendent Walling stopped out beneath the fluttering folds of the Stars and Stripes that hung above the braves, and, placing his hand upon his heart, patrictically sang. The Star Spangled Banner" till the horses neighed with delight.

The fountains ran their last drops of firewater into the glasses, and the braves stood up straight and emptied the glasses all at once to the toast: "Success to the Democracy."

FORT MADISON, IOWA, Sept. 21.—Last evening, just before locking-up time, "Blippery Jim," a ten-year man, sent from Keokuk for highway robbery, escaped from the State penitentiary here by digging through the walls of his cell and cutting through the roof of the cell house. From the roof he let himself down on a slender tarred rope, which he had secured in some way. sleuder tarred rope, which he had secured in some way. This morning two night watchmen at the Lumber Company's until saw a man get into one of their skiffs and row across the Missiaspip River. They gave chase affecting a landing close to the beels of the man. Being pressed close, the fugitive drew a pistol on his pursuer, who were unarmed. A large number of men scoured the island all day, but returned without the furitive. This morning the discovery was made that during the night Warden McMillan's house, in front of and connected with the prison, had been robbed of a suit of clothes, a satchel, and some silverware. It is believed that the escaped convict had been hiding in the neighborhood, and when the guards had gone in his pursuit he quietly stole into the Warden's house.

## man by parentage. He was Mr. Herrmann's clerk, and was discharged in August. When the forgeries were discovered a description of Stratumatter was given to the Thirtieth street police. In the Haymarket on Tuesday hight Deficetive Price saws a young man answering. "You know what I want out for a said the detective." I think I do." said the young man. "It's about the checks, in It it!" The detective said it was, and induced the young man to tell more about himself. The detective was somewhat surprised to learn, after a few minutes' conversation, that his prisoner was not Strittmatter, but Herbert Collon, 21 years of age, son of G. W. Colton, President of the Standard Transit Company of 1,365 Broalway. He thought he had been arrested for signing his father's mane to checks the amounts of which he had collected. He was detained at the Court, there being arcet station, but was released at the court, there being arcet station, but was released at the court, there being arcet station, but was released at the court, there being arcet station, but was released at the court, there being arcet station, but was released at the court, there being arcet station, but was BOSTON, Sept. 21.—John L. Sullivan had just broken a bottle of champagne with a few friends at his saloon on Washington street, this evening, when dead broke. He wants to meet me in New York, where there will be a big house, in order that he may fill his pot. The thing of it is, he is afraid to meet me. All this talk in the newspaper don't amount to anything. If he was anxious to neet me, why didn't he take my offer hefore released at the court, there being no complaint. Detective Price afterward arrested Strittmatter, who admitted having committed the forgeries of which he was accused. Justice Gardner held him yesterday in \$2.000 no each charge. Strittmatter was a witness in the Gutermuth case. When his was arrested a letter was found in his pocket, in which he wrote that he intended to commit suicide. anxious to heet me, why didn't he take my offer before I sparred with the sloot. If he really means business hitse nearly means business hitse netoriety. He knows that I am going on a Western trip, and he is not afraid to talk. He has neither the money nor the muscle to meet me." Sullivan starts on his Western trip on Wednesday next.

## Threatening to Kill a Judge.

ALBANY, Sept. 21.-This afternoon, when Judge Van Astyne was about to sentence John Kerwin, Charlotte Michaelis has for a week closely watched her husband, John Michaelis, a member of Engine Company 1 of Jersey City. On Thursday night sheam him sitting with a girl pamed Mary O'Brien on the stoop of 331 Warren street. Shewalked up to within four feet of the couple without being recognized by either of them, and, drawing a pistol from the folds of her shawl, fired at Miss O'Hrien. The bullet did not take effect, and Mrs. Michaells ran away and was lost in the effect, and Mrs. Michaells ran away and was lost in the darkness.

Last evening she called at the engine house with her two children, aged 3 and 5 years, and inquired for her husband. On learning that he was in the dormitory, she went up atairs. A few moments later Poreman Hughes heard the screams of the children. He ran up stairs, and there found Michaells and his wife struggling. Highes dragged them, apart and called Poinceman Shellworth, who arrested the woman. At the station a loaded revolver was found in her jocked, and she was locked up on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

## Trouble in the Knights of Labor.

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 21.—It is stated that the is-integration of the Knights of Labor is threatened, on account of the proceedings taken at the meeting account of the proceedings taken at the meeting of the General Assembly in Cincinnati. The Fitts-burgh members of the order will, it is said, withdraw from the organization, because Frank K. Foster, a pronounced free trader, has been placed at the thead of the Executive Board created at the Concinnation meeting, and which will bereafter direct and control the order. It is said by some of the highest officers of the order in this city that the members who are profectionists will will draw at an early day, and that they compose a majority of the order, but that they ever outgeneralled by the free traders, who are supported by the Cobden Club.

## President Arthur at Newport.

NEWPORT. Sept. 21.-President Arthur had a busy day. Many army and navy officers, Governmen officials, cottagers, and others called at the French ville to pay their respects. All were received while the President was in. He took a drive, and later went with Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt on board of the steam yacht Tidal Wave for a short trip out to sea. This evening the Fresident dined with Mr. Seth French. Mr. Philips, his private secretary, Mr. W. S. Jones, and Mr. M. W. Cooper. He secretary in the Casino, where private theatricals were performed for the benefit of one of the mission churches.

## Speakership Candidates in the Field.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-The Speakership WASHINGTON, SOPL. 21.—The Speakership candidates are coming to town, and will soon have their rival shops open and be doing a brisk business. Carlisle and Cox are to set up their booths at the Riggs House. Morrason will make Willard's his headquarters, Springer goes to the National where Randal conductes his aucomount of the same base of operations this season. He was in the rity the other day to app out the land, and is now in West Virginia. Cox was also here recently, but only to go to a minstrel performance.

### Killed by One Blow. CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.-Last night at Lock-

wood, ten miles north of Cincinnati, Philip Kuhn, a canal loatman, quarrelled with Ezekiel Lee, a colored man in Cini's saloon, over a game of cards. Kuin struck Lee with his last knocking him against the wall and killing him almost instantly. Kuhn was arrested. Democratic Caucuses in Boston.

## Boston. Sept. 21.-Democratic caucuses were held in the various city wards to night. In the Twenty-second ward the canous broke up in a free fight, and in the Third ward a bolt occurred. All the delegates elect ed are for Butler.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The estimated expenses of the Russian army for 1884 are seven million roubles in excess of those for 1883.

French Deputy Antoine, Liberal, has decided to bring an action against the North German Gusette for publishing letters seized at his house. ing letters seized at his house.

Early resterday morning a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad coal train was wrecked near Royersford, and some forty care were thrown off the track and damaged Traille was delayed for several hours. No one was hurr. Frank Booth of the firm of Booth Bros. contractors, of New London, was knocked down and robbed on Washington street, Providence, yesterdey morning at 30 octock. The police arrested his sesaitants, and recovered his watch, which they had stolen.

Cades John V. Hamilton of the fourth class in the Mill.

Cadet John V Hamilton of the fourth class in the Mili-tary Academy has been dismissed the service for con-dust unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Cadet Thomas L. Kerin of the same class has been suspended, with loss of pay until July 1, 1884, for violating the rules of the Military Academy.

## LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

## Eating Against a Bill for \$15.81-Mr. Allport

Invites the Battery Park to a Meal in South Street-The Invitation Accepted When Mr. Mack bought out the restaurant at When Mr. Anok Dought out the restautant at 10 South street, three weeks ago, a bill of \$10, due to John G. Allport, provision dealer of 17 South street, was transferred to him. The bill was increased to \$15.81 by the purchase of meat and produce. Then Mr. Mack de-cided to buy his supplies in Washington Murket, and took his trade away from Mr. Allport. Mr. Aliport tried to collect his bill, and says that Mr. Mack promised to

to collect his bill, and says that he had be provided by pay it last Saturday night.

"Seven times," said Mr. Allport yesterday, "I called ou Mr. Mack after sundown Saturday night, but I did not get the money. On Nonday and Tuesday of this week I tried again. I couldn't get it."

most of them longshoremen, three of them negroes, and four Italians, with Allport at their head, marched into four Italians, with Allport at their head, marched into Mack's restaurant and occupied every chair at all the tables in the place. Dinner was demanded. Mr. Mack's head cook refused to furnish it, and called in two policemen. To the policemen Mr. Allport explained that the twenty-two men were the guests, and that he proposed to pay for all they ate. The policemen assured the cook that nothing could be done. Dinner for twenty two was supplied. "Charge it to me," said Mr. Allport. The story of Mr. Allport's benevolence attracted to his story pesterday noon a crowd of tramps who had heard of a balance still due him at Mack's restaurant. Mr. Allport was in New Jersey, however, and did not return until night, and the crowd's hunger was not appeased. "To-morrow at moon," said Mr. Allport to a reporter last night, "I shall continue my good work. The entire aquad of Battery Park loungers will be on hand. As figure it out, there is une for the me now, that my herotence is getting the east of the me now, that my herotence is getting the east of the me now, that my herotence is getting the east of the me now, that my herotence is getting the east of the me now.

Several persons told Mayor Edson that ir answer to an advertisement of Samuel Bond of 733 Broadway that he would find employment for cierka servants, and coachmen, they had paid him \$2, on his promising that he would either find them work or give them an advertisement in a morning newspaper free of charge. They did not get work, but could not say that Bond had not given them the advertisement. The Mayor Bond had not given them the advertisement. The Mayor summoned Bond to answer a charge of keeping an intelligence office without a license. Mr. Bond wrote to the Mayor that he did not keep an intelligence office, but at employment office. His business was to furnish help to employers, the persons employed paying his fee. The Young Men's Christian Association, the Maie Teachers' Association, and the Young Women's Christian Association did a business smilar to his. In his opinion an intelligence office was a place in which household servants ing that Bond keeps an intelligence office, streeted the Corporation Attorney to sue him for the \$50 penalty for doing business without a license.

### Swindling Boys Was His Specialty.

George Wells, in the Special Sessions Court yesterday, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment Wells is said to be the man who robbed the sons of wellin the Park with jewelry on their persons. He is also suspected of being the man who victimized several box in Fifth avenue, and later in Brooklyn. He was arrested on last Monday for snatching a package out of an express wagon at the corner of White and Centre streets and running off with it. Abraham Sondhem, a loy who testifled yesterday: "I was going through Church attest on last Saturday, carrying seven boxes of lace beiouzing to my employers. At the corner of White street the prioner stopped me and asked me if I would like to make half a dollar. I said 'Yea' and he handed me a note addressed 'Fisher, 148 Church street,' and containing the words: 'Give bearer the bundles.' He told me to leave my boxes with him. I thought at once he was a thief and told him so. He then ran away." in the Park with jewelry on their persons. He is also

J. H. Winchester & Co., shipping merchants, of 52 South street, have given up all hope of their bark Shirley, which sailed for Valparaiso on March 7. Her He leaves a widow and three children. The Shirley carried out as supercargo Mr. D. Clarence Hicks of West-chester, who was a juntor member of the firm. He was 32 years old, and took the trip for his health. He has a mother and two sisters in Harden Harden, Mr., in March, The Shirley was launched at and insured for \$20.00. She carried out 1.20 tons of general extro, including four Rogers becommittees for a Chilian railway. The loss on the cargo is \$120,000 fully insured.

The German ship Fauline, which sailed for Shanghai under cominand of Capt. Schulker, with a crew of sighteen men, on Nov. 10, has been given up as lost. Herearge included thirty-five packages of missionary goods and \$78,000 gallons of petroleum. The vessel was built in Richmond, Me., in 1807, and was owned by F. Roters of Bremerhaven. He leaves a widow and three children. The Shirley can

## Wedded for a Joke While the Train Stopped.

Judge Donohue has sent the suit of Flora A. says that in October last at Alleghany Station, Va. who is, the latter told her, as she was waiting for the train at the railroad station, that if she would consent to the performance of a marriage ceremony between him and her he would regard the uniter as a loke and would never claim it was a legal marriage. She consented and the ceremony was Then and there performed, and she immediately proceeded on her journey. The marriage and saws a regarded by her as a loke, she never lived with Kelly, was never known as his wife or supported by him, and never saw him again until June last. At that time, when she arrived in Aliethaty City, he for the first time claimed her as his logal wife. She as each that she never consented or intended to contract a marriage with him. Kelly does not put in any defence.

## After a Honeymoon at the Oriental.

Marie Hanstein, a pretty girl of 19, was before the Charity Commissioners in Brooklyn yesterday, and complained that her busband, Philip Hanstein, a

## Helyn Leonard Again in Prison.

Mrs. Louisa Leonard of 117 East Twelfth street, one of the sureties for Miss Helyn Leonard, who shot Mrs. Sarah Smith in Dr. Blondell's office, in West Nineteenth street, surrendered her yesterday in the Gen-Nineteenth street, surrendered her yesterday in the Gen-real Sessions. Mrs. Leonard said that Miss Leonard's conduct had impressed her that she was not sane, and she no longer desired to be held responsible for her su-pearance for trial. Miss Leonard indiriounty demanded a speedy trial, raying that she did not wish to remain in prison. Chief Clerk Sparks told her that she would be tried as soon as possible, and Judge Cowing committed her to the City Prison.

### Boxers Dempsey and Boylan Lucked Up. Jack Dempsey and Jack Boylan, the boxers

who were arrested on Thursday at Harry Hill's, were arraigned yesterday at the Tombs. Desective Hart said they had been arrested because of the open announce they had been arrested because of the open amount ment that they had come there to fight. The prison denied any intent of fighting, and averted that they it gore to Harry Hillis metrely as spectators. Desiry and he was a cooper and lived in Whitameshirgh. He had also been a cooper and lived in Whitameshirgh. He had also been a cooper and control of 12 Printers. Justice Kilbreth required \$1,000 basis, and therefore the default.

### No Appearance Against Dr. Shine. John Lee, a brakeman upon the Third ave

oue elevated railroad, caused the arrest of Dr. W. L. Shine on June 21 on a charge of assault. The case was postponed and came up before Judge Murray in the Har-lem Police Court vesterday afternoon. Lee did not ap-pear. His attorneys sent word that the prosecution indi-been withdrawn, and that a release had been given to the defendant Judge Murray refused to dismiss the case, and directed that Lee be produced.

## The cover of an oil box on one of the engines

of the east side elevated road dropped from its place as the train passed Spring street early yesterday morning, and was broken on the sidewalk in first of two persons. The cover is of heavy cast from four liches square by half an inch thick. The Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, northerly to easterly winds, slight changes in temperature, stationary or higher barometer.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gov. Cleveland is at the Gilsey House.

Joyce's band will give the inst concert of the scason in Central Park this afternoom. The steamer Columbia will make an excursion trip up the Hadson to-morrow to Newborgie, West Point, and Yonkers.

Youkers.
The Importers' and Grovers Exchange basented the first floor of the premises at the southeast corner of Wall and Pearl streets.
Charles R Goodman is seeking an attended divorce in the supreme Court from his wite Parsey Lenius Goodman, whom he tharried in 1867 in Springfield, It. Corporation Counsel Andrews has given an opinor that the County Clerk is the City Clerk, and there's fether custodian of the bonds given to the Excise Commissioners by liquor dealers. Caroline M. Gilbert has begin a suit in the Supreme Court against George W. Gilbert, to whom she was mar-ried in 1880, for an annulment of the marriage upon the ground that his first wife did not die until 1860. ground that his first wife did not die noth 1880.
Patrick Meiligan, who was charged with threwing Bernard Methaffers of 225 Delances, ettres down sinter who have the connects party found that McCaffrey was killed by accidentally failing.
Victor M. Kennedy of Dubb's Ferry, Captain of a steam boat, was committed to the fonds yesterday on complaint of James E. Meado of 201 West street, who cannot achieve for kennedy Smitch it a angest was worthless.
Mrs. A. G. Spratt and yesterday that her advertisement, and the publicity which had accompanied it had discovered Mr. Albert Lesvett and Miss Bertin Jeweil. They were both if, had come to this city for treatment, and were stopping at a friend's house.